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Connie L. Blakemore, professor of physical education, will speak at today's Devotional in the JSB Auditorium at 11 a.m.

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tah County crime rises

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he county increase, Provo is Billings said crime rates de, rape and arson have in Provo.

the second largest city in ve rank 12th in number of 1,000 people. Provo is very safe, even compared to many smaller cities," Billings said.

County Commissioner David Gardner said the statistics don't always show the entire picture, but that a crime increase would not be a surprise.

"Whenever you have growth you can expect a small rise in crime," Gardner said.

While Billings agrees population drives the numbers up, he said we always need to do more.

"Any crime is too much crime," Billings said.

Ward said even with the population growth, the crime trend can be turned around.

"You can always turn the trend no matter how bad or good it is. It's going to cost you a lot fewer dollars if you put a stop to it when your crime rate is low," Ward said.

Gangs are also a major concern in Utah County. Statistics put out by the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force have shown an increase in gangs.

In January there were 59 documented gangs and 551 gang members. This was up from 49 gangs and 533 gang members in July 1997.

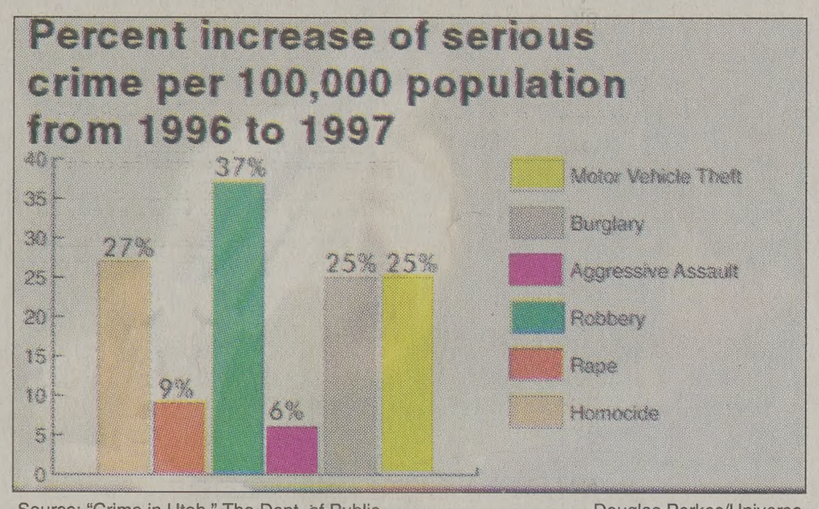
Patty Long, Coordinator of the Major Crime Task Force for Utah County, said population is the largest factor in this increase. Long also said many residents aren't aware of the problem.

"People need to become more aware and stop denying we have gangs. Then we can start combatting this problem," Long said.

"I think all the elected officials in charge of the different county jurisdictions need to get together and set a common objective. The goal should be that we will have no more crime growth in Utah County," Ward said.

Billing said the power to change the statistics lies with the people.

"There's only so much you can do with police officials. We have to empower the people and make them want to reduce crime," Billings said.



Source: "Crime in Utah," The Dept. of Public Safety Bureau of Criminal Identification

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hurch President Gordon B. Hinckley reads a program at This Is The Place State Park on Saturday. President Hinckley dedicated the park's new Pony Express monument. See story on page 7.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Capitol remembers shot police officers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal lawmakers remembered the two police officers shot to death protecting them from a gunman. "They died saving lives, they died doing their duty," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, whose office was a site of the gunfight Friday.

"It was a death in the family," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said following a moment of silence in the chamber.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Clinton opened a national Social Security forum Monday with a moment of silent prayer for the two officers and their families.

The House, meanwhile, began work on a resolution to formally allow the use of the Capitol Rotunda for a memorial service for the slain officers, to install plaques to the two men in the area where they were shot and to pay for the officers' funeral expenses.

Both chambers are also scheduled to consider another resolution honoring the two officers, Jacob Chestnut, 58, and John Gibson, 42.

The Rotunda ceremony for the two men is an honor usually reserved for presidents and national heroes. Speakers at the memorial ceremony will include Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Lott. The coffins will lie in the Rotunda from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Gibson will be buried Thursday after a funeral in suburban Lake Ridge, Va. A day later, Chestnut, a 20-year Air Force veteran, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The suspect in the shootings, Russell E. Weston Jr., 41, of Rimini, Mont., remained in serious condition at D.C. General Hospital this morning, with bullet wounds to the chest, arms, thigh and buttocks.

His parents, Russell Weston Sr. and Arbah Jo Weston, said today they hadn't spoken to their son since the shooting. "I feel so bad about it," the elder Weston said on NBC, speaking from his home in Valmeyer, Ill. "I feel so bad for the people that he killed. I apologize to the nation."

Weston, who authorities said has a history of mental illness, was to have a hearing in absentia Monday in U.S. District Court on charges of killing a federal law enforcement officer. The case was being transferred from a District of Columbia court where papers were filed Saturday charging him in the deaths of the two 18-year veterans of the Capitol force.

The shooting suspect visited CIA headquarters on July 29, 1996, sat with a CIA security officer and began to ramble on at length, getting into "some pretty bizarre stuff," according to a government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Weston claimed to have been cloned at birth; said President Clinton had been cloned at birth; and claimed Clinton may have played a role in the Kennedy assassination out of anger at Kennedy "for stealing his (Clinton's) girlfriend, Marilyn Monroe."

A logbook or diary of Weston's and a voluminous amount of his papers were recovered by agents who searched his truck and home, according to law enforcement officials who requested anonymity. They declined to describe the writings in any detail, but there was an indication the writings revealed some instability.

As the flags over the Capitol remained at half-staff, congressional staff and employees returned to the Hill for the first time since the shootings. "We're beginning to move back in and attempting to create an ongoing, ordinary office atmosphere," House Oversight Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., said on NBC's "Today."

Security was heightened, with additional police officers stationed on the Capitol grounds, at entrances to the building and throughout the building's corridors. The area where the killings occurred was off-limits to the public, with a yellow rope draped across the entire center portion of the building's famous east front, including the entrance the gunman used.

The shootings did not scare tourists away from the Capitol, which remained open all weekend as usual to visitors. Outside the building, the pile of flowers left by passers-by in memory of the two men grew steadily. This morning, Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., was part of a group that somberly placed flowers at the site and then stood in silence for a few moments.

The deaths of Chestnut and Gibson have given new impetus to efforts to improve security on the Capitol grounds, which have been open to the public even as access to other federal buildings has grown tighter in recent years.

One plan is to construct a visitors' center, possibly underground, to serve as a way station for tourists. Visitors would be screened for weapons there before entering the Capitol building.

ours unveil BYU campus

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itors Center in the former t's House helped 73,071 ast year discover more U and what it has to offer more than 3,000 tours. from all over the world n the free, hourly campus ristine Moore, administrastant in charge of VIP d the center gives 12 to 15 ear to ambassadors from ntries.

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n said the busiest tour seaaround graduation and during the summer.

Marco Roca, a visitor from Lima, Peru, is interested in coming to the Marriott School of Management.

"(The tour) made me want to come to BYU," he said. "It's a beautiful campus, and my tour guide gave a good explanation of life at BYU."

Large groups are taken to the top of the Spencer W. Kimball Building and given the same tour from an aerial perspective.

The tours consist of a 10-minute video inside the Visitors Center followed by a drive through campus. The general education program, Honor Code and dress standards are some of the topics discussed.

There are also many tidbits of information shared about the history of the university.

For example, the Disney Studio did some of its graphics for the film "Beauty and the Beast" on the computers in the George H. Brimhall Building, and BYU is part of only 5 percent of schools that use cadavers in undergraduate studies.

Fun facts from "the Cart"

- The Karl G. Maeser Building was used as a barracks for a student reserve unit during WWI. Ernest L. Wilkinson was in the unit and bunked in the ***same room*** that later became his office.
- Harvey Fletcher of the Fletcher Building was the father of stereophonic sound. He invented the ***"beep"*** hearing test. You hear a faint beep in your ear and raise your corresponding hand to indicate that you heard it.
- It took 11 days to raise the roof at the Marriott Center at an average of ***one-inch an hour***. After it was raised they excavated and built underneath.
- Someone asked Albert Einstein in a press conference what it felt like to be the smartest man alive and he responded that he didn't know and that they should ask ***James E. Talmage.***

Source: BYU Visitors Center

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Lewinsky talks to Starr

Clinton may be in hot water with subpoena

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a day of dramatic advances for Kenneth Starr, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky ended six months of silence and talked Monday with prosecutors investigating whether she had an affair with President Clinton and participated in a coverup, several legal sources said.

The development, which startled beleaguered Clinton supporters, could signal the coming of an immunity deal that would pit the 25-year-old former White House intern against the president. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it had not been decided whether to offer Lewinsky immunity from prosecution.

Dealing a setback to Clinton, a federal appeals court ordered presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey to submit to questioning by the Lewinsky grand jury. The court said attorney-client privilege did not pertain to Clinton's conversations with Lindsey, a White House lawyer, about how to deal with the Lewinsky controversy.

The rapid-fire events, further proof of independent counsel Starr's drive to quickly wrap up his long-running inquiry, came as Clinton and the White House were still reeling from last week's bombshell: a subpoena requiring the president to testify before the grand jury.

A senior adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton is prepared to fight the subpoena — sparking a constitutional crisis — if the testimony is not delivered on his own terms.

Lewinsky met with prosecutors for several hours Monday, at an undisclosed location — but not in Washington. A second meeting appeared likely. A face-to-face meeting with investigators has been a requirement for her immunity since prosecutors first approached her with the allegations on Jan. 16.

Her original attorney, William Ginsburg, had insisted on immunity for Lewinsky before she would talk to prosecutors. Ginsburg was replaced by prominent Washington lawyers Jacob Stein and Plato Cacheris in June.

Sources have said Lewinsky, in seeking immunity when Ginsburg was her attorney, had offered to testify that she had sex with the president. It has been unclear what information she could offer on the subject of alleged obstruction — whether Clinton or his advisers urged her to lie under oath about their relationship and helped her find a job.

It was not immediately clear what she told Starr's lawyers on Monday. But prosecutors have been anxious to see whether her story matches 20 hours of tape-recorded telephone calls and an FBI tape in which Lewinsky describes an alleged sexual relationship and a cover-up to her one-time friend Linda Tripp.

In the appeals court decision, judges rejected White House arguments that Lindsey's conversations with the president were protected by attorney-client privilege. Lindsey's role in the Lewinsky matter has been extensive, including talking to grand jury witnesses and their lawyers.

"A government attorney may not invoke the attorney-client privilege in response to grand jury questions seeking information relating to the possible commission of a federal crime," the ruling said.

Government lawyers' duty "is not to defend clients against criminal charges and it is not to protect wrongdoers from public exposure," the court said.

The decision was made by U.S. Court of Appeals Judges Judith Rogers and David Tatel, both Clinton appointees, and Bush appointee Raymond Randolph. The White House has not decided whether to appeal.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Three nuns killed in Yemen shooting

SAN'A, Yemen — Three nuns of Mother Teresa's order were killed Monday in a hail of gunfire from a passing car as they left a clinic for the disabled in western Yemen, a government official said.

The victims, one from the Philippines and two from India, were wearing the Missionaries of Charity's traditional blue-bordered saris at the time of the attack in the Red Sea city of Hodeida, 140 miles west of the capital.

Police said they had arrested a suspect, Abdullah al-Nashri, 25, who had confessed. They described him as "unstable" and said he had been treated at the clinic, which cares for people with physical and mental disabilities.

The nuns' killings were not believed related to ongoing political conflict in the country.

Police said they were looking for at least two more suspects, although al-Nashri said he acted alone.

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh promised to direct an immediate and thorough investigation.

The Missionaries of Charity was established by Mother Teresa.

Its workers, who care for an estimated 450 disabled people, have never previously been attacked, Yemeni officials said.

Polygamist pleads innocent in trial

BRIGHAM CITY — A 43-year-old man Monday pleaded innocent to a charge that he whipped his 16-year-old daughter because she rebelled against a marriage to his brother.

John Daniel Kingston made no comment in his appearance before 1st District Court Judge Ben Hadfield.

The judge last week had ordered Kingston, a prominent member of a Utah polygamist group, to stand trial for the alleged May 24 assault on the girl.

He is charged with one count of second degree child abuse, and faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Kingston's daughter wept during her father's two-hour preliminary hearing on Thursday as she told how Kingston took her to a remote family ranch near the Utah-Idaho border and whipped her with a belt. She said he struck her 28 times, and then she apparently passed out.

The girl said she was married last October to her uncle, David O. Kingston, 32, a union arranged by her father. She told police she was David Kingston's 15th wife, and was being punished for running away a second time.

King Hussein treated for cancer

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein has undergone chemotherapy at the Mayo Clinic, where he is being tested for lymphatic cancer.

The king's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, said the monarch may leave the hospital in Rochester, Minn., after initial treatment, but would remain in Minnesota to rest.

"We hope to hear the good results of the first stage of treatment in the coming two days, and the king will possibly leave the hospital in the coming few days," Hassan told Jordanian soldiers Sunday. His remarks were published by Amman newspapers Monday.

Hussein, 62, disclosed the possibility of lymphoma in a letter to his brother Hassan that was read on Jordanian television last week. But he said his persistent fever may have other causes and tests were being carried out.

NY streets reopen after fatal mishap

NEW YORK — Traffic once again streamed down Broadway through Times Square Monday morning as some streets reopened nearly a week after a fatal scaffolding collapse that crippled the bustling center.

Broadway and nearby Seventh Avenue reopened, but parts of Sixth Avenue and 42nd, 43rd and 44th streets remained closed.

The accident last Tuesday at a 48-story skyscraper under construction showered debris into the streets and across adjoining structures. An 85-year-old woman was killed when a chunk crashed through the ceiling of her top-floor apartment.

Investigators have been unable to determine what caused the supporting framework of a construction elevator to suddenly give way. The building is to house the offices of the Conde Nast publishing company.

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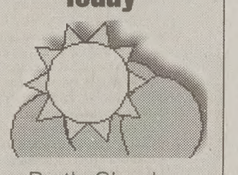

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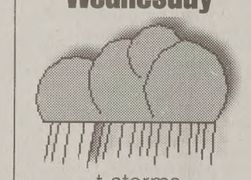

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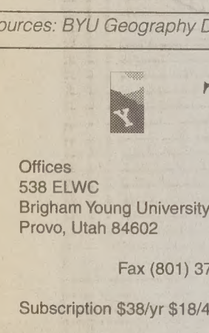
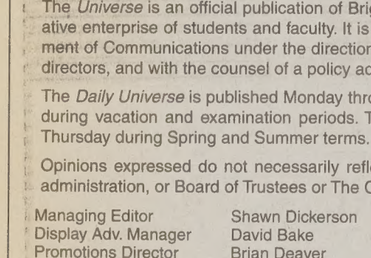


"Awake, my soul! No longer droop in sin. Rejoice, O my heart, and give place no more for the enemy of my soul. Rejoice, O my heart, and cry unto the Lord, and say: O Lord, I will praise thee forever...."
— 2 Nephi 4:28 & 30



Spencer Kingman likes this scripture because "Nephi becomes a sincere, real person, not some sculpted ancient figure." Kingman, a freshman from Las Vegas, is majoring in film.

Teamsters leader expelled by board

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federally appointed board Monday expelled Teamsters President Ron Carey from the union because of an illegal fund-raising scheme that boosted his re-election over James P. Hoffa in 1996.

The Independent Review Board found that Carey was responsible for the scheme that directed $885,000 in union funds to third-party political groups to benefit his campaign.

However, the three-member board split over whether he knowingly participated in the scheme or was negligent of his duties. The board's findings are subject to review by U.S. District Judge David Edelstein.

"Carey ... failed to exercise his required duty of inquiry with respect to the unusual transactions," according to the majority opinion signed by two board members, former federal Judge William Webster and labor lawyer Grant Crandall. "By his entire course of conduct, he abdicated his fiduciary responsibilities."

Former U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey wrote a concurring opinion that was harsher on Carey.

"I find that Carey did know that the contributions were to result in a benefit to his campaign fundraising," Lacey wrote.

Carey's former campaign manager and two consultants have pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the scheme, and the union's political director, William Hamilton, was indicted by a grand jury.

Both Carey and Hamilton, who also was expelled by the board Monday, have maintained they were unaware of the plot. Carey said he did not recall approving the payments linked to the scheme.

"The serious breaches of trust by Hamilton and Carey require severe sanctions," the board wrote in its 35-page report.

Last November, the IRB recommended that Carey, once a symbol of Teamsters reform, be charged with bringing reproach upon the union. At the time, the board, comprised of two former federal judges and a labor lawyer, called Carey's defense that he did not recall approving a series of improper payments a "fabrication."

Under a 1989 consent decree between the union and the Justice Department, the three-member board recommends charges to the union's executive board.

A federal grand jury continues to investigate the matter.

The IRB held three days of hearings earlier this year to weigh evidence about the scheme, which involved Teamsters contributions to political groups, including Citizen Action and Project Vote, to support Democrats in the 1996 elections in exchange for donations to Carey.

In maintaining his innocence, Carey challenged the integrity of a key witness against him, former campaign manager Jere Nash. On the same day the board brought charges against him, Carey took a leave of absence from the union he has been an officer of for more than 30 years.

"It is a sad day when the word of a convicted criminal prevails over the word of a man who has stood for integrity all his life," Carey said then. "In spite of this injustice, I believe it in the best interest of the membership and the reform movement that I remove myself from IBT decision-making while I fight my appeal."

Carey has remained popular with the union's reform wing despite the findings against him because he was successful in opening up a notoriously corrupt union to its members.

Three Teamsters presidents, including Hoffa's father Jimmy, have gone to jail, and a fourth died under indictment. The federal government intervened in 1989 because, it alleged, organized crime had become a pervasive influence in the union.

Football ticket scam tried earlier

NewsNet Services

Orem Police on Monday said another police report was filed in the case of two men attempting to sell bogus round-trip tickets to Hawaii for $500.

A report filed last week said two men pretended to be BYU football players selling tickets to raise money for school expenses. The BYU Athletic Department said it does not send athletes out to raise money on their own and that one of the men, Troy Briner, does not play for BYU.

Lt. Bob Conner from the Orem Police Department said one of the individuals used the same name, Troy Briner, at another Orem car dealership about three weeks ago.

NewsNet tried to contact Briner at his Orem phone number, but was told he no longer lived there.

Last week, sales representatives at the Washburn Isuzu dealership in Orem said two men, possibly in their early- to mid-20s, tried to sell them two round-trip tickets and hotel accommodations to Hawaii for $500.

When the sales representatives would not write a check to the man posing as Briner, the two men left the dealership.

No charges have been filed in the case.

World encourages paralyzed gymna

Associated Press

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — A Chinese gymnast paralyzed in a Goodwill Games practice started her long road to rehabilitation Monday, amid cards and gifts from as far away as Hong Kong and Venezuela.

Doctors said 17-year-old Sang Lan was showing modest signs of recovery after falling on her head during a warm-up for the women's vault last Tuesday.

Although one of her toes moved during an examination by a neurologist, doctors considered the movement an involuntary reflex, Nassau County Medical Center spokeswoman Shelley Lotenberg said.

It was the first movement in Sang's lower body since spinal surgery Saturday, Lotenberg added.

"Anything is encouraging," the spokeswoman said. "She's stable and has started her rehabilitation. But it's a long process."

Lotenberg said Sang has been cheered by all the messages of good will she has received.

"She was watching 'Th King' and tapes from the G Games, and she's very enco by all the messages and ca teddy bears people have encourage her to be stron messages are in all languag have arrived from Hong Venezuela and other cour Lotenberg said.

The medical center's Dr. Leone said Sang was showin ful but modest signs of progr

"She has much stronger s and elbow functions. ... Her level has improved," he said, ly adding that he was "cau optimistic but it is unlikely t will walk again."

"There are just so many d nerve connections that h heal," he has said.

A seven-hour operation i steel rods to stabilize Sang and removed bone fragment her spinal cord.

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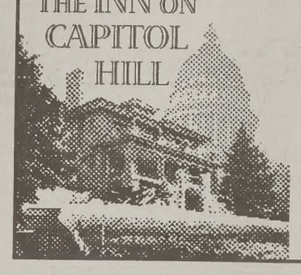

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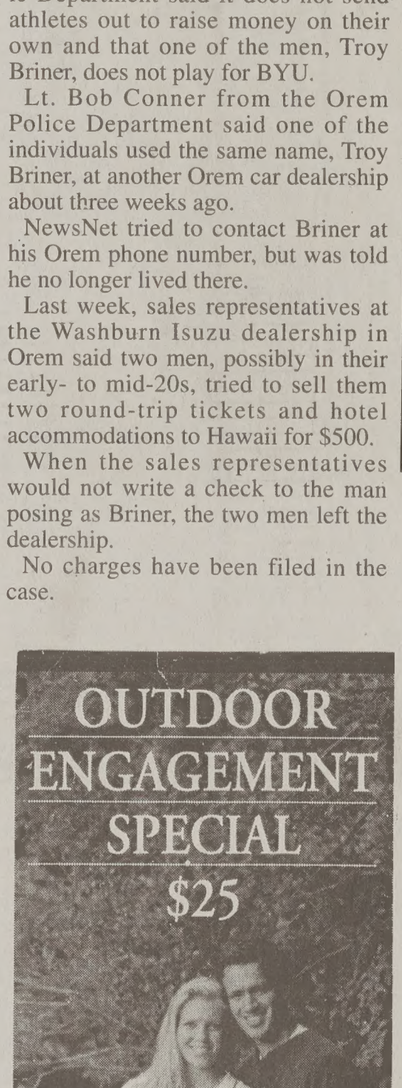

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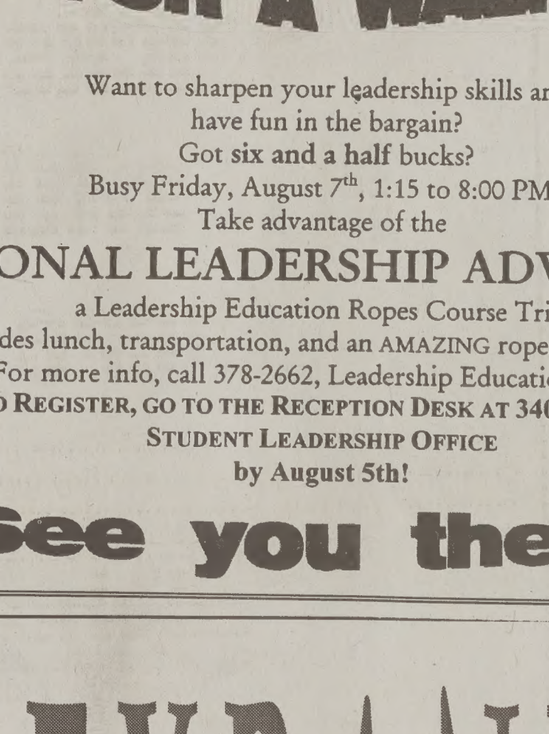

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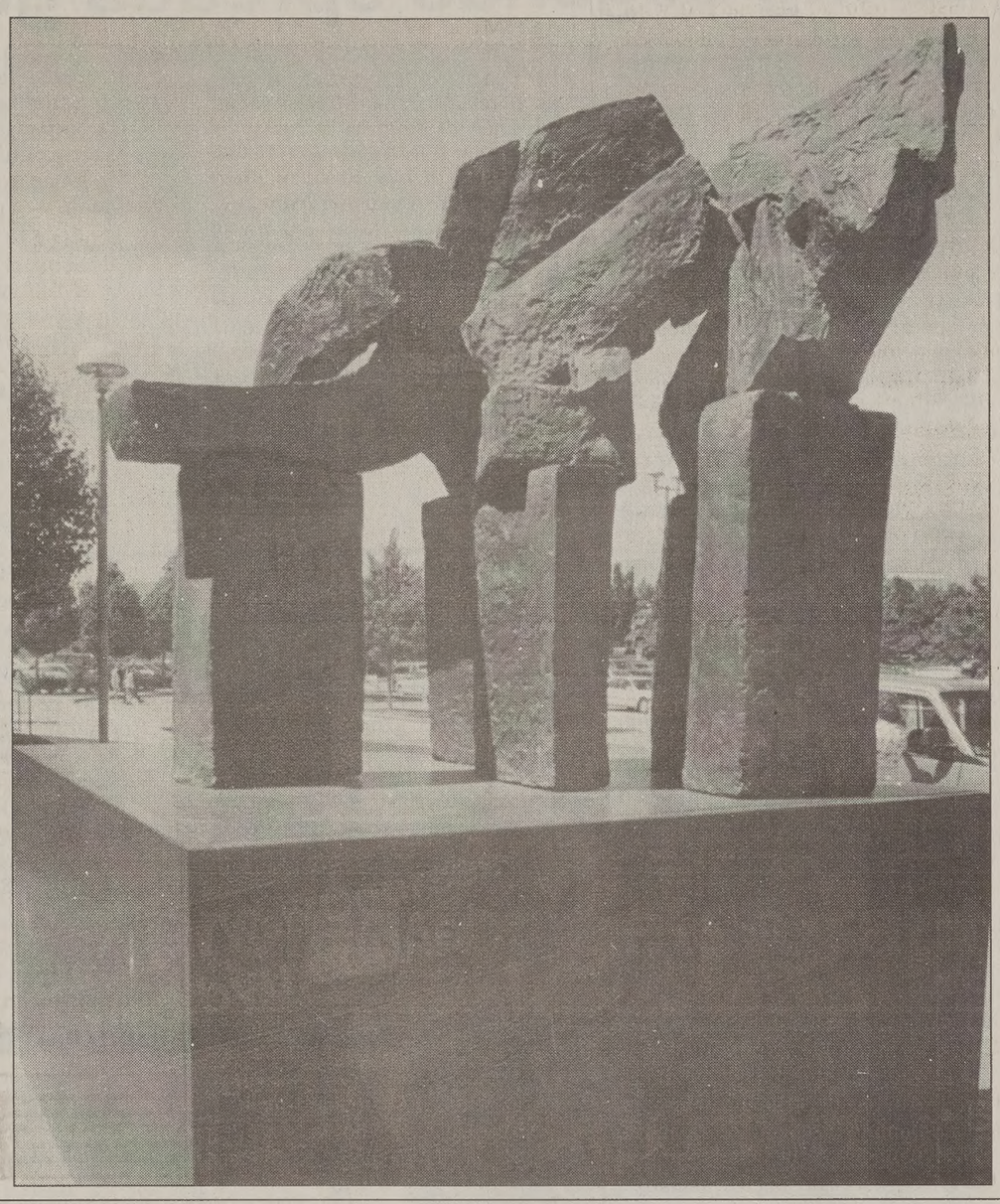

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Speaker to discuss spiritual glasses

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"Your spiritual glasses: What you see is what you get" will be addressed at today's Devotional by Connie Blakemore, professor of physical education, in the JSB Auditorium at 11 a.m.

"Your beliefs are the lenses through which you see the world," Blakemore said.

Blakemore will examine three "lenses" that influence people's lives and actions: individual worth, the body and the Holy Ghost.

"The message that I am bringing is hard for people to grasp because many of us think our worth is based on our accomplishments or what we look like," she said.

"We get worth confused with behavior. Behavior can be changed, but worth is a given and a constant. We all have great worth. I think this is hard for people to understand because the world doesn't tell them that," Blakemore said.

Blakemore joined the BYU faculty in 1978 after 15 years of experience in the California public schools. She teaches classes that focus on methodology, team sports, supervision and student interaction with public schools.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, her master's degree from BYU and her doctorate from Temple University.

She has worked as a consultant and public relations representative for the Women's Sports Foundation. She prepared programs for the National Girls Scouts of America, resource materials for Sports Faire Format and guidelines for nationwide athletic competition.

"She is creative and comes up with innovative programs," said Barbara Lockhart, BYU professor of physical education.

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Blakemore developed a two-year cohort program in the Department of Physical Education called FLIGHT. This is a hands-on teacher preparation program for coaches and teachers that gives students the opportunity to focus on what they need to learn to be good teachers and understand what teaching is all about before they begin student teaching, Lockhart said.

The Devotional will also feature a musical number attributed to the former American Sign Language professor Dale Edward Link, who died July 17 after a battle with cancer. The musical number, "Sign Seeking," was written and will be performed by Johanna Buchert.

Heidi Egan, Jill Jenkins and a signing choir will also participate in the musical number.

The Devotional will be broadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1) as well as in the Varsity Theatre and 2084 JKHB.

hysics professor gets grant

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Jean-Francois Van Huele, a BYU professor of physics and astronomy, has worked with Evenson. He said Evenson is an outstanding citizen of the BYU community.

"He is a successful researcher and teacher," Van Huele said. "He has many contacts throughout the world that benefit from his research."

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Cinematic fun with 'Zorro'

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Movie Review

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"The Mask of Zorro" is zealous, as the swish of Zorro's steel blade keeps viewers alert.

This movie is a sweeping romantic adventure of love, honor, courage and passion. It is about the tragedy and triumph of Mexico's fight for independence from Spain and a need to settle personal battles.

Anthony Hopkins plays Don Diego de la Vega — the legendary Zorro — at the beginning of the movie. Hopkins is quite dashing in his old age and plays Zorro remarkably well.

After being imprisoned for two decades, de la Vega must find a successor to stop Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson), the former Spanish governor of Alta California, from purchasing California from General Santa Anna with gold from the General's own land. He also has to settle old scores.

Montero is the ultimate villain. He is the cause for the death of Vega's wife, his freedom, and he steals his daughter Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones) and claims her as his own.

Because de la Vega is no longer young and dashing, he teaches Alejandro Murieta (Antonio Banderas), a young roguish outlaw, how to become the next Zorro.

"The pointy end (of the sword) goes into the other man," Murieta says. The audience may begin to doubt Murieta's ability to become the next Zorro.

Filled with passion and energy, he quickly assumes the mantle of Zorro. Without much difficulty, he begins to zip through the air, and performs a series of acrobatics to escape his enemies.

The new Zorro is also quite a lady's man. He is intrigued with the beauty and courage of Elena.

Elena boldly admits to her priest that she has had impure thoughts of the masked man, but that's about as bad as it gets.

Elena is definitely fiery. She tempts Zorro to a fencing match and asks him to return Montero's maps. After being humbled, she realizes that the masked man is exactly who she is looking for.

There is a fantastic dance scene in which Elena and Murieta create a wave of silence across the audience.

After learning the truth behind her past, Elena must decide which father she will honor.

This movie is rated PG-13 for intense action and violence. It is a popular summer movie that is worth watching.

Living Legends spreads gosp

Group performs and shares cultural diversity

By RUTH CASTILLO
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Living Legends offers a multitude of opportunities for multicultural students.

"Living Legends is pure missionary work," said Jorge Ramirez, a former member of the BYU dance group.

Several of the group's former members said Living Legends allowed them to feel a missionary spirit, build stronger testimonies of the gospel and develop a greater appreciation for all cultures.

Janielle Christensen said Living Legends has proven to be an effective missionary tool for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The group softens the hearts of the audience by radiating the light of Christ in their performances," she said.

Christensen said that while on tour, the group holds firesides that are open to the public.

She said she believes it gives the performers a chance to share their religious beliefs and cultural diversity.

Jolena Slim, a member of the group during the European tour, recalls the renewed faith of a single Croatian mother of three.

"After our visit, she was determined to live the gospel.... She had more faith the church would grow in her country," Slim said.

"Participating in the group also helped me to appreciate the blessings I receive as a member of the church," Slim said.

She said she believes members of the group develop a greater appreciation for others because they see how hard LDS Church members work to fortify the church in their own country.

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Start making taste buds shout "ole!" These Mexican food recipes are simple to make and bring the flavors of Old Mexico straight to your kitchen. The family will be impressed, but be careful because they may never settle for fast-food tacos again.

Tips

The key to great Mexican food is to cook with a lot of heart.

The secret to tender fajitas is a hot fire and short cooking time. Meat should be no more than three-fourths of an inch thick. Flank steak, boneless sirloin, tenderized round steak or boneless chicken breasts or chunks may be substituted for skirt steak.

As a safety precaution, do not reuse liquid in which meat has been marinated.

Fajita Marinade

4 cups light soy sauce (the dark, imported Chinese kind is too strong)
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon of both garlic and onion powder
8 tablespoons (1/2 cup) fresh lemon juice
4 teaspoons ground ginger
1 skirt steak (about 3/4-inch thick) for each of three guests (4- to 6-ounce portions)
warm flour tortillas
prepared pico de gallo or picante sauce

Combine soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic and onion powders, lemon juice and ginger in a jar to make marinade; shake to mix well and dissolve sugar. Let the marinade stand in sealed jar overnight. Reserve about 1 cup of the marinade and pour the remainder over the steak. Marinate, covered, for two hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Remove the beef from the marinade and grill it over very hot coals for a short time — it should take only 10 minutes per steak if the meat is 3/4-inch thick or less. Brush the meat two or three times with the marinade while cooking.

Chop the meat with a cleaver into bite-size pieces. Fold it into warm flour tortillas and serve it with the pico de gallo or picante sauce. This recipe makes about one quart of marinade.

This sizzling entree will taste even better when served with authentic Spanish rice. It should be prepared as the Mexicans make it — browned in the skillet first. This will add great flavor.

Rusty Stover from Houston, the contributor of this recipe, said a Mexican housewife in Santa Maria, Mexico gave him this recipe and taught him how to prepare it. Stover said the prepared rice is the best authentic Spanish rice he has ever tasted.

Mexican Rice

1 1/3 cups uncooked rice
3 tablespoons cooking oil or shortening
1 diced medium onion and garlic clove
2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups of water
1 8-ounce can of tomato paste
1 tablespoon minced parsley, preferably fresh
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced (optional)
1 tablespoon ground cumin (cominos)
1 teaspoon ground coriander

In a large (12-inch) skillet, fry rice in oil over medium heat, stirring to prevent burning, until the rice is an opaque yellow. Add onion and garlic; saute until they are transparent.

Add bouillon (be careful pouring it into the pan, as it will steam).

Stir in tomato paste, parsley, mushrooms, cumin and coriander. Reduce heat to simmering.

Cover pan and simmer 20 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Check often and stir to prevent sticking.

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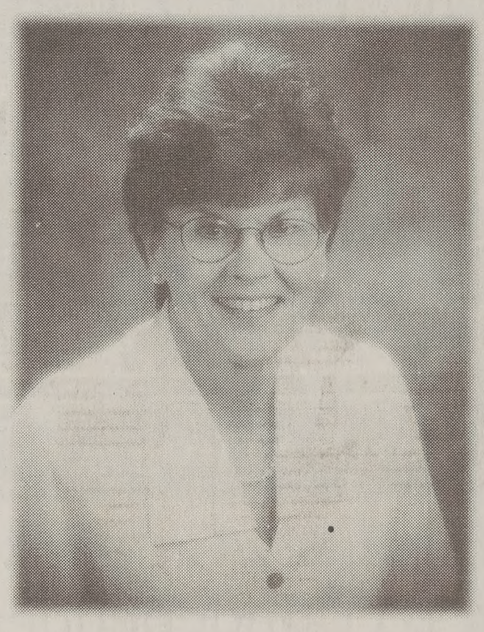

Dr. Connie L. Blakemore
BYU Professor of Physical Education

Dr. Connie Blakemore joined BYU's College of Physical Education faculty in 1978, after 15 years of experience in the California public school system. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and her master's degree from BYU, both in physical education, and her EdD in curriculum and instruction from Temple University. Her background as teacher, coach, and high school department chair have equipped her to work in BYU's teacher preparation program. She specializes in teaching methodology, team sports, and swimming. Her research emphasis is in mastery learning and fitness testing.

A Salt Lake City native, Professor Blakemore has traveled extensively. She lived in Beijing, China, during 1992–93 teaching English to Chinese students training to be police officers. She has hosted two students from Mainland China in her home.

In addition to fulfilling numerous state and national professional leadership roles, Sister Blakemore has been generous in her service to state and Church social programs. She has been a volunteer worker for the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Big Brothers of America, the Women and Children's Abuse Center, and she currently serves on the Scera Theater Board. She has served the Church as a teacher, sports director, camp director, speech director, regional leader in the Single Adults Program, Relief Society president, Primary president, and Young Women president.

An avid golfer, biker, and walker, Dr. Blakemore fosters a great love for the out-of-doors and the beauties of nature. Her travels have included visits to Europe, Mexico, Greece, and the Holy Land.

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LAKE CITY — ay Frank Layden e Utah Jazz. Now to do the same for 's WNBA counter-

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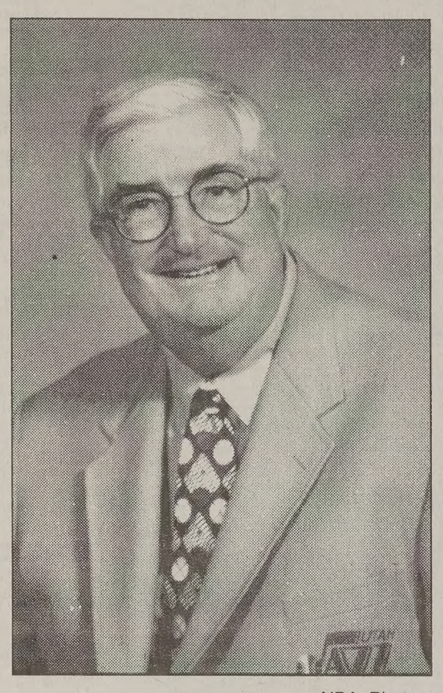

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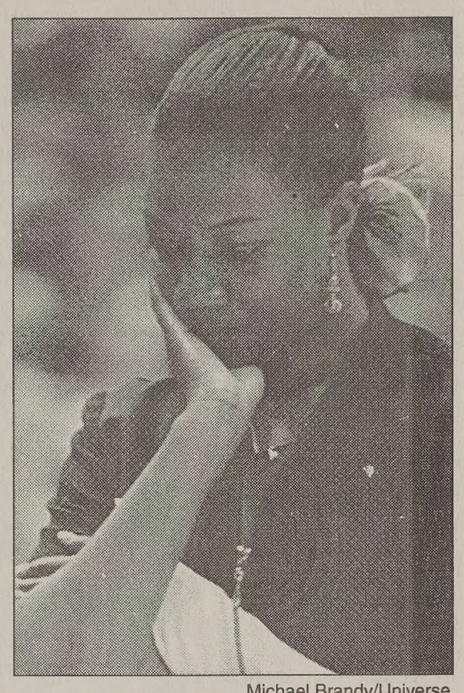

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Former Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden replaced WNBA's Utah Starzz coach Denise Taylor, Monday, in hopes of helping the team. The Starzz have been struggling despite several promising players.

All told, the Starzz have the world's tallest player in Dydek, an all-WNBA second-teamer in Wendy Palmer, the MVP at this summer's World Championships in Russian Elena Baranova and a deep backcourt.

They also have the worst franchise record of any of the WNBA's original eight teams. After a league-worst 7-21 season in 1997 under Taylor, the Starzz are stuck in the Western Conference basement again this year.

> ***"This is a position I plan to hold for a long time to come."***
>
> *-Frank Layden, Utah Starzz coach*

Taylor's dismissal came shortly after the team returned home from a 2-2 Eastern road trip. The Starzz lost to Cleveland 69-59 on Saturday despite leading the Rockers by four points in the closing minutes.

Taylor seemed an odd choice for the Starzz's top job almost from the start. She came to Utah from tiny Northeastern Illinois, where the former player compiled a solid but unspectacular record over three seasons.

In the WNBA, Taylor became known primarily for her outrageous fashion sense, often wearing garish outfits of green and purple on the bench. But it was her maddeningly inconsistent decisions on play selection and playing time that many blamed for the Starzz's troubles.

The firing is the second in the WNBA in less than a week. The Washington Mystics fired coach Jim Lewis on July 23.

Layden said he spoke with WNBA Commissioner Val Ackerman two years ago about joining the league as a coach with another team, but the right situation never presented itself.

"The more I was around the ladies, the more I saw of the game, I was intrigued," Layden said. "I don't know if this team is having fun right now, but I intend to have fun."

Utah basketball legends play for kids

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Thanks to the Utah Youth Village and Icon Sports, all of the basketball junkies out there are in luck. The Utah Youth Village has decided to bring back the legends from BYU and Utah, to compete once again in the 1998 BYU vs. Utah Legends Basketball Game.

This event, to help Utah's abused and neglected children, comes in the midst of the recent basketball madness with the University of Utah making it into the championship basketball game of the NCAA tournament and the Jazz making it to the NBA Finals for the second year in a row.

In connection with Icon Sports, the Utah Youth Village has contacted such greats as Jeff Chatman, Greg Kite, Fred Roberts, Andy Toolson, Tom Chambers, Josh Grant, Michael Doleac, Justin Weidauer, Mark Durrant, Jimmy Soto and other greats to play the benefit game for charity.

Coaches Frank Arnold, Jerry Pimm and Steve Cleveland are in town to coach for their respective teams.

"We are proud of Utah's basketball heritage," said Gary Crocker, the chairman of the Utah Youth Village, "What better way to raise money for the children of our community than to have an event where some of the most admired athletes from these two institutions compete on the children's behalf."

> ***"What better way to raise money for the children of our community..."***
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> *-Gary Crocker, Utah Youth Village chairman*

Icon Sports Agency of Salt Lake City is assisting the Utah Youth Village to help with the organization and promotion of the event.

"We have had an overwhelmingly positive response from all the players," said Steve Gasser of Icon.

The BYU vs. Utah Legends Basketball Game will be held in the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City, July 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are selling quickly, but are still available at several locations: the Marriott Center 378-BYU1, the Huntsman Center 581-UTIX, Smith Tix and the Utah Youth Village 272-9980.

Seating is reserved and will cost $12.00 for the lower bowl and $8.00 for the upper bowl.

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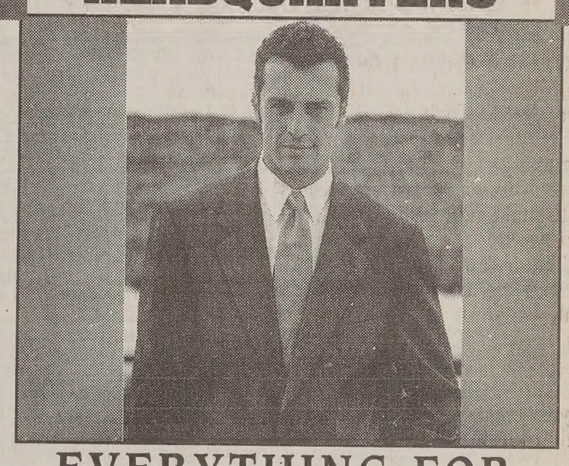
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a very well-constructed race track. I would say this is one of the best racing facilities in America.," he said.

Michigan Speedway president Gene Haskett said he would meet with his facilities superintendent to check safety issues.

"But I want to point out again that in the 31-year history of this oval, this is the first incident of this type," Haskett said.

Driver Adrien Fernandez suffered only bruised knees when he lost control of his car and it slammed into the fourth-turn wall. But the right front tire sailed over a 4-foot-high wall and an 11-foot-high catch fence into the crowd.

In 1987, when NASCAR engines were unrestricted and stock car speeds had climbed above 210 mph, Bobby Allison's car nearly sailed into the stands on the main straightaway at Talladega Superspeedway.

A 100-foot stretch of safety fencing was sheared away in the accident. Amazingly, the car bounced back onto the track. The most serious injury was to a woman who lost an eye after being hit by a piece of debris.

That prompted Talladega officials to rebuild the catch fence around the entire track, using stronger cables.The biggest danger for spectators comes from the way the vehicles come apart when they hit a wall or each other, though.

Engineers have found that making the cars virtually explode on impact, with pieces flying everywhere, pulls G-forces away from drivers, but that debris can easily fly into nearby stands.

Mai Lindstron, a spokeswoman for the speedway and the IRL explained, "Just generally, we take every reasonable precaution to contain debris. Of course, when you have cars traveling 200 mph on a race course, it's impossible to anticipate everything that could possibly happen."

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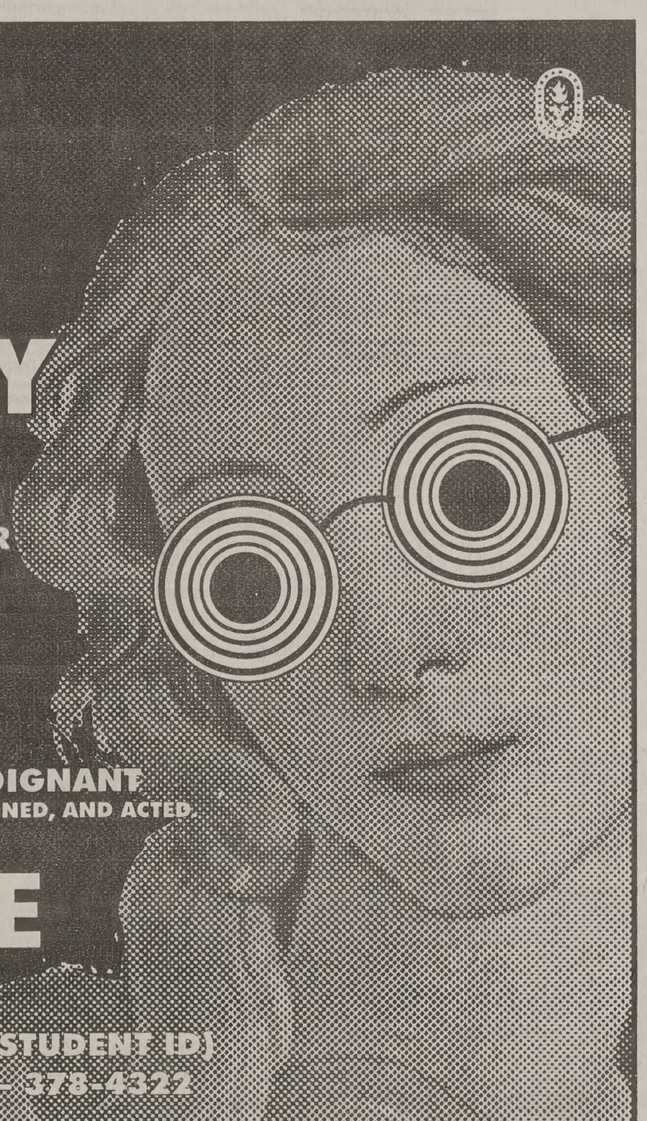
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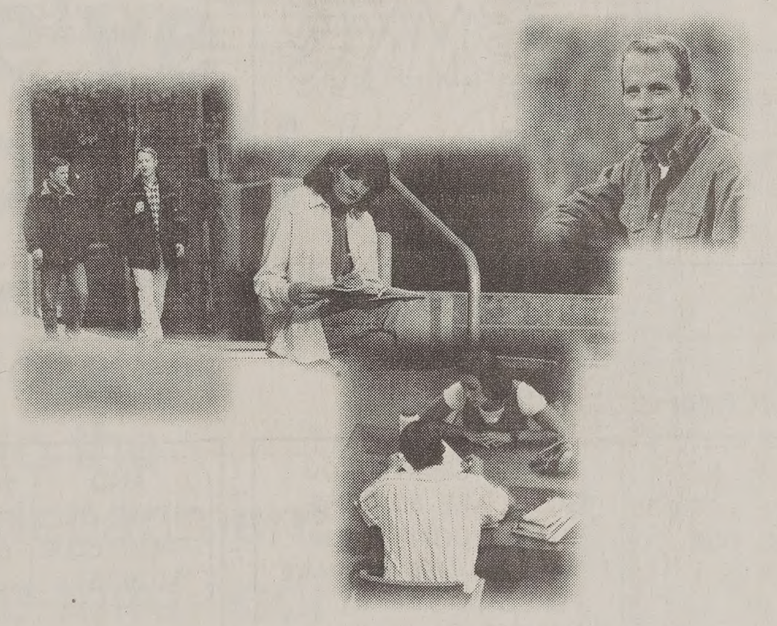
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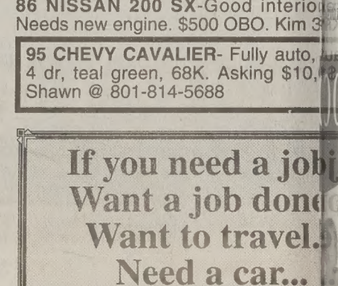
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President Gordon B. Hinckley speaks at the dedication of the Pony Express monument at This Is the Place State Park on Saturday. Seated are Sen. Bob Bennett, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Stephen M. Studderd. The monument is in commemoration of the Pony Express mail system, which operated for 18 months in the 1860s before being made obsolete by the invention of the telegraph.

hurch President Gordon B. dedicated a bronze, 9-foot nt in honor of the Pony on Saturday at This Is The te Park.

it lasted only for 18 months, was written in the history of which has never been forntirely and now will be n large measure by reason of markable monument," Hinckley said.

ve years of preparation, the it was presented to the park National Pony Express on and the sons of Avard T. s, creator of the statue g a pony express rider

ication ceremonies included from the Fairbanks family, the Pony Express Oath, the monument, accepting ument by Gov. Michael nd remarks by President

ginal sculpture was made in ster in 1947, the centennial the Utah Pioneers, as a Day Parade Float. Fairbanks le to finish the sculpture in e, but Fairbanks' sons, par- Justin, worked for many nish the original design.

, it is significant. Not just carried the mail, but that e willing to be connected: d to their family and their connected to their country ir God," Leavitt said.

spoke of the change that has n the speed of communica-

nize that in less than five seconds using modern telecommunications, we can transfer the equivalent of the Library of Congress from Washington to Sacramento, but it is still that same determination to be connected that stands at the heart of this progress," he said.

The Pony Express operated from 1860-1861. Mail, carried in leather sacks called a "mochilla," took 10 days to get from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. It came through Emigration Canyon and stopped in downtown Salt Lake City, said Joseph Hatch, member of the Utah Division of the National Pony Express Association.

President Hinckley praised the courage of the riders who served "day and night, sunshine and storm." He said the mail was carried on the fastest and best horses available. "Many of the pony express riders were Utah boys," President Hinckley said.

According to information from the Bureau of Land Management, the Pony Express became obsolete by the telegraph system.

Also in attendance at the dedication were Sen. Bob Bennett; Congressman Chris Cannon, whose wife, Claudia, is related to the Fairbanks family; Elder M. Russell Ballard, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and a former member of the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission; and many members of the Fairbanks family. Many descendants of original Pony Express riders also attended.

...and Monticello temple on Sunday and Monday

Associated Press

MONTICELLO — The first of many small temples The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans to build around the world was dedicated over the weekend.

More than 2,500 people attended the first of eight dedicatory sessions Sunday and Monday, with 300 in the temple and the rest watching by closed-circuit television in nearby meetinghouses.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, used a trowel to symbolically seal the temple's cornerstone.

Agnes Hurst of Blanding, 96, said the temple was a highlight of her life in the Four Corners area. "It is something we had hoped for, but I never expected it in my lifetime."

The Monticello Temple is the 11th temple built by the church in Utah, and the fastest to go up. It took crews eight months to finish the marble building at the foot of the Blue Mountains.

When President Hinckley announced last year that the church would begin building smaller temples, he said they would be built in areas of the world where church membership cannot support a full-sized temple.

Among the 31 small temples planned around the world are those being built in Alaska and Mexico.

Although it is smaller than other temples, the Monticello temple has marble from Turkey, stained glass from Germany and chandeliers. It is topped with a white Angel Moroni statue, created especially for the smaller temple.

The 7,000 square-foot building was open for tours earlier this month, and more than 20,000 people visited during the 3 1/2-day open house.

President Hinckley presided over the eight dedication services.

The temple will begin operating today, serving 13,000 church members.

Teachers' contracts not yet ready for school

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Education officials across the state will be busy in coming weeks as they try to negotiate teacher contracts in time for school.

According to the Utah Education Association, only 14 of the state's 40 school districts have settled pay and benefits deals with teachers. But those with contracts include the Granite and Jordan districts, the state's largest.

Thus, 67.4 percent of Utah's 20,000 public school teachers are covered by new contracts for the upcoming year, with pay hikes averaging 3.4 percent, UEA officials said.

Utah teachers last school year received average salary and benefits totaling $44,258, according to figures from the State Office of Education. Pay accounted for $31,886, on average, and benefits, $12,392.

Teachers in Salt Lake City, Park City and Emery districts are among the highest paid, with average salary and benefits totaling $50,000 or more, according to state figures.

Salt Lake City teachers also negotiated one of the highest pay hikes for next year, settling on a 4 percent pay increase. Among the smaller pay hikes was northeast Utah's Daggett District, where teachers will get a 2 percent salary jump, plus other pay adjustments.

A tentative 3 percent pay hike has been set for the 3,500 teachers in the Granite District, pending approval from its school board, said district spokeswoman Michele Bartmess.

The Jordan District's 3,600 teachers will receive a 3.3 percent pay raise and other benefits, said David Moss of the Jordan Education Association.

In northern Utah, Davis teachers settled on a 3.5 percent salary increase, with other salary adjustments, said Sandra Wilkins, district spokeswoman. The contract covers 2,936 educators.

A tentative agreement also was reached in the Ogden District, where teachers settled on a 3.52 percent salary increase and other benefits, said Marshal Garrett from the district personnel department. Some 750 teachers are represented by the Ogden Education Association.

Earlier this year, 110 teachers sued Ogden City School District, saying they were owed more than $500,000 in back pay. A settlement was reached in the case.

Districts without new teacher contracts include Beaver, Emery, Grand and Washington.

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Chinese arrests trouble Albright

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday she told China's foreign minister the United States was unhappy China was detaining more dissidents in the aftermath of President Clinton's visit.

"I made ... quite clear that arresting people is not the way that we see follow-through," she said.

Albright made known U.S. concerns over human rights in a meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, one of a series of side meetings she held during a meeting of Asian nations and their Pacific Rim neighbors.

She also discussed the upcoming summit meeting in Moscow in September between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"We have a mature partnership now," she said of the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

"We can hit the ground running," echoed Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who shared a news conference podium with her Monday.

Albright said nonproliferation issues would be high on the agenda of the September meeting, the nuclear tests by India and Pakistan, violence in Kosovo and the current financial crisis.

Primakov said Russia would work hard to fight its way out of its own financial crisis. "We too will have to swallow that bitter pill," he said.

Albright told reporters that she was blunt in an earlier meeting with the Chinese foreign minister.

"While we both consider, and I especially, one of the major successes of the president's trip was to raise human rights issues publicly in China ... I did raise our concerns about some of the recent arrests," she said.

"We noted that certain people had been released. But I also made quite clear that arresting people is not the way that we see follow-through. So I can assure you that subject was raised."

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that Albright was concerned about the recent arrests of 20-21 dissidents.

The Chinese delegation didn't respond directly to her concerns but "they couldn't miss it," the official said.

Tang assured the United States it will follow through on its pledge to stop targeting the 13 nuclear missiles it has aimed at U.S. cities, although he did not say when.

"The Chinese people are a people who always honor our commitments," Tang told reporters during a picture-taken session at the start of his breakfast meeting with Albright.

The U.S.-China summit between Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin a month ago yielded an agreement to stop aiming nuclear missiles at each other.

China has 18 long-range missiles compared with the United States' 6,000 or so nuclear warheads.

The United States has said it has detargeted its missiles that had been aimed at China and at the former Soviet Union.

The issue may be largely symbolic, because missiles can be retargeted quickly.

During a brief question-and-answer session at the start of a breakfast between the U.S. and Chinese delegations, Tang was asked whether China had followed through on the detargeting commitment.

"This has already been decided upon by the two presidents," he replied, expressing surprise that reporters raised the issue. "According to the ancient Chinese philosophy, the Chinese people are a people who always honor our promises with real actions," he said.

Afterward, a senior U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the United States did not know yet whether Beijing had followed through on the promise.

"We expect it will be done," he said.

Albright told the Chinese delegation she was pleased "to start the day with you because we really are, now, real friends."

The senior U.S. official said the nuclear tests by India and Pakistan were a chief topic of the U.S.-China meeting, and that both Tang and Albright agreed that the two nations needed to exercise restraint.

Albright also raised the issue of human rights, telling Tang the United States was concerned about "recent setbacks," including the arrests of dissidents since Clinton's visit, the official said.

She also raised anew U.S. concerns about Tibet.

In later remarks to the annual conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Albright expressed grave concern about the situation in Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, saying, "With each passing day the likelihood of a social breakdown — or explosion — that would undermine regional stability grows higher."

She spoke as a highway standoff in Yangon, Myanmar, continued between Aung San Suu Kyi and Myanmar's military government as the Nobel laureate prepared to spend a third night in her car.

Suu Kyi was stopped Friday morning while driving to Bassein, 100 miles west of Yangon, to meet members of her political party.

Tobacco makers meet state officials to come to terms

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Officials from nine states met with cigarette makers Monday to see if there is any chance of salvaging a national settlement with the industry.

The states are seeking billions of dollars from tobacco companies to cover the costs of treating sick smokers. An industry source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday morning that talks had begun in New York, but declined to characterize the nature of the discussion.

North Carolina Attorney General Mike Easley had said Sunday that in the current round of talks, the primary focus will be on public health issues.

"The non-economic issues, in my opinion, will drive the talks," Easley said. "There's a gazillion things that would go into (a settlement), but the economic piece is not the top of the totem pole."

Rob Stutzman, a spokesman for California Attorney General Dan Lungren, who sent two assistants to Monday's talks, agreed.

"Obviously, public health policy changes are an extremely important part of the settlement," Stutzman said. "It's not just about money."

North Carolina, the nation's biggest tobacco producer, has not sued the tobacco companies, but Easley said the state would participate in the negotiations as it would benefit from any universal settlement.

Other states participating in the talks are California, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, Washington, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, Easley said.

Mississippi, Minnesota, Texas and Florida have already settled similar lawsuits with the tobacco industry for more than $36 billion. The tobacco companies face other lawsuits from dozens of other states.

Tobacco companies, states and anti-tobacco activists reached a deal last summer that ultimately fell apart in Congress. That deal would have called for the companies to pay $368.5 billion in return for dropping the suits.

The money, to be raised in part though a $1.10 per-pack price increase, would have reimbursed states for smoking-related health care costs, financed an anti-smoking ad campaign and allowed the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.

J. Phil Carlton, a North Carolina attorney who has represented the cigarette companies through more than a year of negotiations, was expected to attend the meeting along with attorneys for cigarette makers Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard Tobacco Co.

Scott Williams, an industry spokesman, declined to comment.

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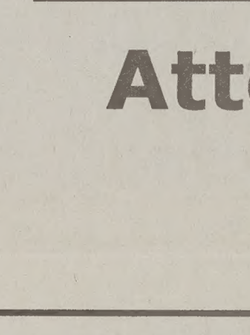

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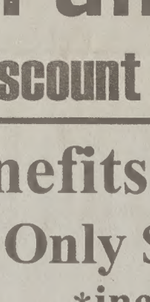

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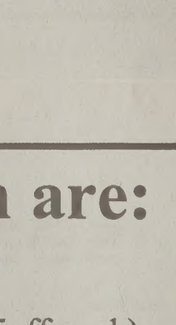

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